### WILLIMANTIC

weeting Hote Tue-day Afternoon.

The Willims tic Woman's club held the first meeting of its casen Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms on Main street, when there was an encouraging number present to 'naugurate the activities of the fell and winter. The president, Mrs. Henry L. Hunt, was in the charant the opening feature of the session was a nicely rendered 'ano sole by Mrs. Eidelmann. Mrs. Hunt presented an interesting report of the state federation meeting held in Stamford a May. As chairman of the programme committee, Mrs. Charles A. Capen took charge of the meeting after this report had been accepted. At the initial meeting of the Woman's cl. b in the early 90's a literary work ertitled The Autumn Leaves was read, and it was the unique feature of this year's first meeting that

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stern St. Lodge, No 44, A. F. and
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WOMAN'S CLUB

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The Searon by Intresting the members of the board served a luncheon, and a social hour terminated the afternoon.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

Conference at Y. M. C. A .- New Department to Be Worked Out This

At the Y. M. C. A. a meeting of the physical department committee was held Tuesday evening and the session was given over to a discussion of the

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Leaving for College.
With the coming of mid-September, many Willimantic young people are leaving, or preparing to leave, for college and university, and it seems that an increasing number of students from this vicinity are coming to enjoy the benefits of the higher education.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jordan left Tuesday by automobile to take their daughter, Miss Myrtle Jordan, to Simmons college, Boston, and another Simmons girl from this city is to be Miss Marion Larrabee, Windham High School, 1912.
Fred A. Fenton, son of Frank D. Fenton, who was graduated from Clark college last year, left Tuesday morning for Worcester and from there is going to the University of Wisconsin, where he is planning to do graduate work, chiefly along the line of entomology.

Samuel Hugh Harvey, son of Attorney and Mrs. Samuel B. Harvey, goes to Middletown this week for his junior

details of the gymnasium work during the coming winter months. Indications are for a steady growth in the activi-ties of this always popular department and for unusual progress in certain other lines of association work. One new field, for example, is to be developed this year, according to present plans, for which the outlook is hopeful. This is the institution of Bible classes, which m-tter the officials have been discussing and for which an outline of a programme is being worked

In the way of educational work, plans are likewise under consideration. Arrangements are expected to be made for a class of young men in stenography and typewriting and if a sufficient number are interested enough in any other practical courses to warrant having it, instruction might be provided.

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The Willimantic Savings Institute N. D. WEBSTER, Treasure onth Emerson Staebner is planning begin studies in the Yale School of the Arts, New Haven. William Bransfield departed Tues-

day morning to enter the University of Maine after graduating from the high school in 1915. He was accompanied as far as Boston by his father. John es far as Boston by his father, John Bransfield, and to Orono, Me., by James C. Kingston of Portland.

Lester H. Larrabee, Windham High school, 1914, left Tuesday morning, accompanied by his father, Frank Larrabee, to enter Phillips-Andover academy, the Yale preparatory school.

Richard Oldenberg of Mansfield is to enter the engineering department of Cornell university, and Trevor Buckingham of Chestnut street has gone to the same university to study agricult

he same university to study agricul Miss Irene Grant of the last high school class is to enter Mt. Holyoke college, and Miss Mildred Moriarty is planning to study in New York city. Lawrence Moffitt may enter Trinity llege, Hartford.

Typographical-Geographical Error Corrected.

Miss Winifred Crane, whose engagement to Harold F. Taylor was announced yesterday, is no farther away than South Manchester. Through newspaper irregularities Miss Crane was removed to South America, greatly to the wonderment of her many friends in this her home city.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Abby E. Davison.

Mrs. Abby Elizabeth Davison, whose death at the age of 72 occurred in Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, according to a despatch received here, was for 20 years a resident of Willimantic and was well known here. She had been ill only a short time. She was a native of Brooklyn, Conn., and her body will be taken there today for burisi. Surviving are two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren. Mrs. Abby E. Davison.

FUNERAL.

Charles Girard. From the chapel of Funeral Directo J. M. Shepard on Tuesday afternoon at i o'clock the funeral of Charles Girard, who died in Coventry Sunday, was held, Rev. W. F. Rowley of the Willi-mantic Baptist church officiating. Relmantic Baptist church officiating. Rel-atives acted as bearers. Burial was in North Coventry. Mr. Girard is sur-vived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Little of Stafford, Mrs. Kate Williams of Merrow and Mrs. Emma Harvey and Mrs. Carrie Thompson of this city, be-sides several nieces and nephews.

Infant's Burial. Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Nicholas, the week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bashura, of No. 603 Main street, was held, and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. The child died Sunday of an infantile affection.

Columbia Republican Ticket.

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At Columbia the republicans gathered in Lown caucus on Monday evening and placed this ticket in the field: Assessor for three years, Edward Philips; board of relief, Louis Brousseau Eugene F. Hutchinson; selectmen, D. A. Lyman, Fred A. Abel; auditor, Henry C. Isham; constables, E. F. Hutchinson, A. L. Frink, J. L. Porter; registur, of voters, E. F. Hutchinson; grandurors, D. A. Lyman, S. B. West, Horace Griggs; collector of town taxes, Victor Brousseau; town school committee, Clayton E. Hunt, Rev. Elliott O. Foster.

Surbeck--Underwood. At The Island, Lake Wangumbaug, South Coventry, Miss Ethel Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Underwood, of Auburndale, Mass., was united in marriage with Conrad Surbeck of New London on Saturday afternoon by Rev. W. C. Gordon, D. D., pastor of the Auburndelse Congregational church, assisted by Dr. Laurence L. Doggett of Springfield, Mass., president of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school. Richard W. Foote of dent of the Springheid Y. M. C. A. training school. Richard W. Foote of Cambridge, Mass., was best man. The bride's sister, Mrs. W. Cleveland Foote of New Bedford, Mass., was matron, and a cousin, Miss Hazel Smith, of Summit, N. J., maid of honor. Goldenrod and purple asters, with hydrangess, were beautifully used in the decorative scheme, and it was a charming wedding. To 80 guests a lunched was served on the lawn After a tour was served on the lawn. After a tour in the Green mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Surbeck will live in New London where the groom is physical director of the Young Men's Christian associa-

DROVE OFF WITH WAGON Flavor is Adjudged Insane-

selectman Are Looking After Him. Aime locksmine stone mason, was in police court freeday morning, accused by als wife of failing to support her and her four children at No 37 Elm, street. The man promised to stop drinking and care for his family, and sentence of 60 days in fail was suspended and he was placed on probation.

A man whose name was secured as Frank Flavor was charged with driving off Monday afternoon with the horse and wagon of Abraham Krug on Main street while the latter was in a horse.

## Study Time

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NEARLY 5,000 AT WOODSTOCK FAIR

Splendid Weather Favors Agricultural Society Tuesday-Cattle, Horses and Farm Products Best in Their Class-Varied Displays in Exhibit Hall.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Woodstock, Sept. 15. —Woodstock fair, a fine old-fashioned agricultural exhibition, continues to grow. Tuesrair, a fine old-rashloned agricultural exhibition, continues to grow. Tuesday, the first big day of this year's a fine display of apples, peaches, for show demonstrated that beyond a doubt. The fair is bigger and more popular than ever. In practically every department the exhibits are specified and other varieties of fruit.

Domestic Arts. more numerous than ever before, in all of more than a half century of the society's history. In some departments he entries are double what they were

a year ago. Nearly 5,000 in Attendance. There were close to 5,000 people on the fair grounds Tuesday. About every town in Eastern Connecticut was represented as were many of the Massachusetts border towns. The au-

Hundreds of those who applauded the best efforts of the horses entered in the races of the day were owners of good horseflesh not many years back, but when they rode to and from the fair Tuesday it was in high-powered motor cars—types that can show real speed. George Wilkes may have been a mighty good "hoss" in his day, but he has given place to the Signing Six he has given place to the Sizzling Six in this day of getting to fairs in real

Gambling Taboo. The fair is a real agricultural and cattle show not a summer place midway though there are many harmless akirs on the grounds. The other kind the grafting gamblers are not tolerated. This was quickly demonstrated Tuesday by fair officials to concess. Puesday by fair officials to a conces-ion holder, who over-stepped the bounds and limits set by the associa-

ounds and limits set by the associa-lon. He was ejected.

African dod era fortune t liers omen wrestlers, dancing sirls and arrious other enterthiners opered op-citunities for the crowd to amuse ortunities for the crowd to amuse treif and get rid of some of its small harge but the displays in the exhibition building in the poultry sheds orse barns and rattle sheds seemed a hold a greater attraction for the rowd. The display of cattle is escially good this year and the long res of sheds were filled with fine becimens of the various breeds popular in these parts. The poultry show or in these parts. The poultry show was up to the usual high standard and many fanciers spent a good part of their day at the grounds inspecting the rens of prize winners.

Fine Percherons Admired. Horses shown in the same section of e grounds also came in for much atention. This was particularly true in the section where Stanton D. Wicks of Comfret Doane farm, is showing thoroughbred Percherons, a kind of horse that he is deeply interested in. With Juddee, a prize mare, he exhibits Ovid, a handsome stud coit that will be five months old on Friday of this week. The Mason farm of Webster also hows some fine heavy horses and here is a display by the Connecticut Horse Breeders' association. omfret Doane farm, is showing thor-

Exhibition Hall. Most of the exhibitors in the exhibuilding excepting those who have enteries for prizes are Putnam frms. Chandler and Morse, in charge or Joseph Plessis, show Sterling anges, Herald heaters and oll stoves. Near them is a heater and stove discharge and clark B.D. Bugplay by Bullard and Clark. B. D. Bug-bee and Milot and Williams are other bee and Milot and Williams are other Putnam concerns that are exhibiting

Music from Norwich. Melody corner is, as usual occupied by the exhibit of the Plauf-Cadden company of Norwigh with a line of Wassermann planos and player-planos

Krus got his business done just in tune to get out and catch the man, who did not respond at all well to cross examination. In the afternoon the selectmen heard the details of the matter as far as they were able and after an examination by Dr. F. E. Wil-cox, who adjudged the man insano, cox, who adjudged the man insanc, they are taking steps to have him properly cared for. A father who attempted to secure possession of a runaway son was adjudged within his rights and found not guilty of a charge of assault.

At the Loomer.

At the Loomer opera house interested houses have been witnessing the musical comedy Miss Broadway, with lot of vaudeville features as other attractions. A particularly clever juggles was one of the headliners.

Entered Rhode Island Normal. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Nusum and Mise Ruth Nusum and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Clinton were automobile visitors this week in Providence, where Miss Nusum entered the Rhode Island State

Married at Pawtucket. Alexandre Menditto and Miss Mabel Rice of South Windham were married at Pawtucket. R. L. on Sept. 7. It was learned Tuesday, when bride and groom left together for Pawtucket, where he secured a position during

Filling Place on School Board. Robert H. Fenton has been chosen by the republican town committee to fill the vacancy in the list of nominees for the school board caused by the withdrawal of Walter R. King, who, being in the postal service, cannot serve in an elective office.

Local Laconics.

George E. Hodge of Norwich was a sistor in Willimantic Tuesday. Miss Emily Wilcox of the Scotland road, graduated in June from the nor-mal training school has begun teach-ing this week in Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Guild left Windham Tuesday morning on an auto trice

Tuesday morning on an auto trip through the Berkshires,

Fruit and Vegetables.

section is given over largely to a display of fancy and art needlework and this is probably the largest and best collection of this kind of handiwork ever shown at the fair. Many women visitors fairly went into rap-tures over some of the beautiful things

tomobile, rejuvenator of country fairs, figured largely in attracting an attendance from over such a widespread territory. It was estimated that 50 per station. It occupies one side of the cent. of all who came to the grounds arrived in machines, scores of which is also partly, as in other years, given to the lunch service, which is Experiment Station's Exhibit. were engaged in lucrative livery service. At every available place within the ground and particularly within the track, scores and scores of machines were parked. The horse, a feature of the fair exhibits in various classes and tention to detail. Case after case continuous classes and in providing entertainment on the male samples of grain insect that in providing entertainment on the track and in the show program of the are either beneficial or destructive to afternoon, did not figure much in the fransportation of the happy crowds that thronged the grounds.

Know Good Horses.

Hundreds of those who applauded poor ration for a cow and opposite what is a good ration. The result is sailk produced is shown underneath. quarts under the poor ration aection tion. Cases of grains are also shown The whole exhibit attracted a grea amount of attention and probably gave many farmers some valuable hints and things to think about. The exhibit represents a secientific arrangement for getting superior re

> Suffragettes' Tent. Spreading the gospel of equal fran-hise rights for women among the housands at the fair was a delega-ion of workers from the Equal Franchise leagues in Putnam, Danielson, Woodstock and Hampton. The suf-rageties have a tent erected not far from the entrance to the grounds as headquarters and during Tuesday af-ternoon held a district meeting there.

where in the cause from towns men-ored. Much literature was put out uring the day and many opportunities improved to supply, inquiring minds vi h i formation at out the propaganda that women of the country have een so earnestly forwarding for more een so earnestly i Premium Awards Tuesday

Throughout Tuesday the machinery ness. The master hand of Secretary L. H. Healey was everywhere in evi-lence in the manner and smoothness with which all of the details of the arrangements, were carried out, his ong experience proving the big asset it lways has been in the past in man-gement of the fair. Long before non udges were going through the ex-ibits checking them up for awards nd this work was well advanced in he late afternoon. In the line arts department Mrs. S.

P. Humphrey of Danlelson, for years an exhibitor at the fair, was given a first premium on a collection of hand-painted china. Mrs. J. E. Shep-ard of Woodstock received a first pre-mium on an oil painting. Miss I. M. Sanger second on a collection of oil paintings and Mrs. W. H. McManus of Putnam third on a collection of ix of paintings, A first premium went Edmund Anderson on a collection pen and ink sketches and a sec nd premium on a wash drawing Miss Louise Grosvenor was awarded premiums on collection of painting eather and for a painting on leather The judges in this department were Mrs. Rockwell and Richard H. Hicks In the fancy needlework exhibits Mrs. S. P. Humphrey of Danielson won eight premiums and gratuities, Mrs. Amelia W. Young of Danielson fve premiums. Mrs. O. W. Bowen of Danielson was awarded seven pre-Danielson was awarded seven pre-miums in the fancy needlework class Wassermann planes and player-planes and Crawford planes. Adelard Morin is in charge, with Miss Mazie Rider as assistant. J. F. Drew is enticing melody from the instruments and Arthur Campbell is singing popular songs for the crowds that gather to hear him. Quiet Woodstock takes kindly to the culive ing melodies of the Maxie music and some of the other dances that arry one's mind adrifting to scenes and place for removed from the pastoral quiet and sedateness of Woodstock—where. however, they know a good thing at once when they hear or see it.

Danielson was awarded seven premiums in the fancy needlework class and other awards went to Mrs. J. S. Green. Putnam: Miss Maude E. Healey, North Woodstock; Mrs. Grace F. Harvey, the Misses Constance and Woodstock, and Mrs. John Duffy, Putnam, who had nine to her credit from one of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. M. Boyagin, Miss M. Alm, Putnam: Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance and constance and woodstock, and Mrs. John Duffy, Putnam, who had nine to her credit from one of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. M. Boyagin, Miss M. Alm, Putnam: Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance and some of the other dances of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. M. Boyagin, Miss M. Alm, Putnam: Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. M. Boyagin, Miss M. Alm, Putnam: Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. M. Boyagin, Miss M. Alm, Putnam: Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the large displays made. Additional winners were Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Pomfret Centre of the constance of the matter of the matter of stock; Mrs. Horace Covell, Pom-fret; Miss Tecla Gustavson, Pom-fret; Miss Ethel Strahan, Putnam; Mrs. W. H. Mathewson, Miss Louise

Miss Farnie Fuller, Pomfret, second on caramel layer cake; Rilla H. Child. on caramet layer cake; Rilla H. Child, Woodstock, firsts on chocolate lonf cake and coconnut layer cake; Mrs. A. M. Gildersleeve, firsts on pound cake and spongo cake, second on layer cake; Mrs. G. F. Summers, first on layer jelly cake; Mrs. P. S. Collins, second on layer chocolate cake; Mrs. W. H. Mathawson, first on fruit cake.

second on layer chocolate cake; Mrs. W. H. Mathewson, first on fruit cake, second on sponge cake; Miss Margaret White, Pomfret, second on choczaret White, Pomfret, second on chocolate layer cake: Mrs. E. J. Cortiss, second on angel cake: Mrs. Horaca Covell. Pomfret, second on fruit cake: second on pound cake: first on layer cholocate cake, second on layer chocolate cake. Pastry awards went to Mrs. C. H. Killiam, Mrs. J. E. Clark. Mrs. A. M. Gildersleeve, Miss Edith Carpenter, Mrs. E. J. Cortiss, Mrs. Horaca Covell, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. G. F. Summers. F. Summers. Shoep Awards.

H. M. Lawson, Union, first on two buck sheep, first on three buck lambs; F. W. Foskett, Putnam, first on sow and pigs, first on O. F. C. bear; Gustav Carlson, third on brood sow and 10 pigs: Louis Bosworth, West Woodstock, second on one buck lamb; Carl Norman, second on sow and pigs; H. Davenport, Pomfret, fourth on sow and pigs. The judges in this class were David Aldrich and John P. Barber.

Pickpockets at Work, While some of the exhibitors wer demonstrating cream separators at the fair Tuesday, light fingered gentry were circulating through the crowd showing how their coin separator worked this being the old game of booket picking. John Keegan, a resdent of Thompson was one of those who reported at the secretary's office that he had been "touched" for \$20. Other losses were heard of, but names were not forthcoming.

Crowd on Grandstand. ing but very little attention to safe-guarding its wealth. This was par-ticularly true about the track and grandstand where many hundreds gathered during the late hours of the and during the afternoon to watch the working oxen and steers in Kasper Hoffman's home Monday, and



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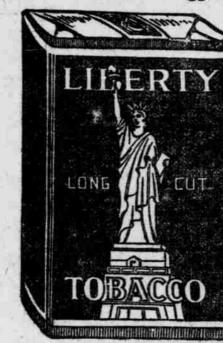
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the various tests they were put to and carried a beautiful basket of flowers Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell.

the various tests they were put to and to see the races, the summary of which is given below. By 2 o'clock the grandstand was packed to capacity, even the steps being crowded, and still more people came to find comfortable places to watch the races and the vaudeville, which was very good, the trained horses being especially in teresting. Fair officia's talked Tuesday of having the grandstand enlarged before the time for next year's fair. Another proposition is to enlarge the Another proposition is to enlarge the exhibition building and to provide additional parking space for automobiles The fair has practically outgrown many of its present accommodations. Tuesday was a moneymaker for the fair association, the weather, on which so much of the success of the exhibi-tion depends, being almost ideal, the Democratic Caucus. tion depends, being amount to twas complaint of a few being that it was too hot. The crowd may not be re-

grounds, but came near to the high records of days gone by. Good Races.

corded as the largest ever on

There was some good sport on the track in the afternoon in the running off of the two races carded for the day—the 2.35 and 3 minute classes. The results were as follows:

2.35 Class.

Kilby Mapes, F. O. Rose, Sturbridge, Mass. .... Lady May, W. E. Shippee, Dan-Mildrew, H. H. Starkweather, Danielson 4 4
Gold Bell, J. Adams, Central
Village 2
Time: 2.40, 2.44 1-2, 2.42 1-2.

Three Minute Class. Silver Queen, T. F. Ryan, Put-

nam ..... 3 2 Paisey G., Clif. Green, Thomp-Son 3 3 General B., A. H. Mathewson, Plainfield 4 3 Provider, Miss Hazel Davenport, Pomfret 

2.35 Chas. In the first heat of this race on the second lap Mildew fell headlong while making the turn below the grandstand. making the turn below the grandstand, turning what looked like a complete somersault. Edward McBride of Danielson, the driver, was thrown headlong, but escaped, like the horse, without injury.

J. Carl Witter of Danlelson was the starter, and the judges were W. B. Gardner of Salemville, R. I. Chardes Cox, North Woodstock, Dr. Baldwin of Putnam, P. B. Foster, New Haven.

JEWETT CITY

Birthday Party and Surprise-Demooratic Caucus-David Hale Fanning Dinner Guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haskell.

Miss Ellen Faust gave a birthday party to several of her friends on Monday. They thoroughly enjoyed the Monday. They thoroughly enjoyed the good time prepared for them. Refreshments were served and there was a birthday cake containing a prize for each child. Toys ere given as favors. The guests were irene Siewart. Rebecce and David Hewitt, Earl Robinson, Eugene Carroll Mildred Olsen, Edith and Frank Williams, and Anna and Arthur Shea. The child and Anna and Arthur Shea. The children brought several pretty gifts to their little hostess.

Presented Handsome Gift. Col. John P. Gorman celebrate his

birthday Monday, and was much sur-pri ed to find that the Men's class of There was plenty of opportunity for the crooks to work, for the crowd was the crooks to work, for the crowd was densely packed at points and not gived densely packed at points and not give densely packed at points and of engraved cuff links. Gifts of Flowers and Fruit.

The girls in A. B. Burleson's Thread mill visited Miss Alice Elermann at

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haskell en-tertained David Hale Fanning and Miss Huestis of Worcester, and Miss Ella A. Fanning assistant editor of the Norwich Builetin at dinner Tues-day. The party visited the Jewett City cemetery, which Mr. Fanning has shown about by Superintendent Lee.
Mr. Fanning inspected the Park and Mr. Haskell's new cottages. Mr. Fanning was decided in his expressions of approval as to their fine appearance and of the careful attention. done so much to improve, and were dick ance, and of the careful attention given both park and cemetery.

At the democratic caucus Tuesday evening John Stafford was chairman and John Welsh clerk. The following town ticket was put in nomination: Assessor, Maxcy Seymour: board of relief John E. Green, Dennis Bennett: selectment, James H. Shea, John Potter: auditor John A. Hourigan; collector, Harry Olsen; constables, Clarence Kahn, Joseph Gravelin, Martin Wolf, Horace Dawley; registrars of voters, first district, Timothy Shea; second district, Arba Browning; school visitors John C. Hawkins, Joseph Stafford.

trars, E. A. Staplin, J. D. Wheeler, A. E. Burdick, Prentice A. Williams; town school committee, T. W. Hyde. L. K. Burdick, A. H. Wilhie. T. Hatch; town committee for two years, L. K. Burdick, William Stott, years, L. K. Burdick, A. H. Withie. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dimock are visiting friends in New York.

Miss Katherine Comstock has left for a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Prescott Wilson and Prentice Walsh, Stafford.

Webster, where she spent the sum-

STONINGTON

Prohibitionists of Borough Place Town

The probibition party has placed the following ticket in nomination for the town election: Assessor, John C. Bur-Louis K. Burdick; collector of taxes, William E. Ryon; constables, T. W. Brown, William Thomas, Charles P. Democratic Caucus.

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L. K. Burdick, A. H. Wilhte, Charles

Borough Brevities.

Charles Law Frior of Hartford was in town, Tuesday,
Miss Alice Moore has returned from

On Wilson's motorcycle to Gardner Vake on Sunday, going from there to Storrs Agricultural college and visiting surrounding districts.

The Trumbull cottage on Elm street on Wilson's motorcycle to

The Trumbull cottage on Elm street will be closed today (Wednesday) for the season and Mrs. C. P. Trumbull mer.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson goes to Oxford today to spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tift are in New the week end with Mrs. F. C. Jones on Main street, .

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